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"Food S––ks" Rebuttal

The Other Side Of The Counter

In reply to *The Lion's* editorial of September 30, regarding the cafeteria system, Marshall Briscoe, manager of the McDonald Cafeteria, made these remarks.

He discounted the allegation made by *The Lion*, that students were not allowed second servings of food, by saying that during the last twenty-five minutes of a meal (lunch, dinner), a second helping of food is served by the cafeteria staff to students who so request a second helping.

Mr. Briscoe emphatically stated that food at Saint Leo College was not being rationed as previously charged in *The Lion*. He noted that students are allowed as many helpings of bread, butter, and crackers as they desire. The above-mentioned items are placed on plates, in sets of two, in order to prevent students from carrying them back to the room where food poisoning might occur if left uneaten or touched by another student. Mr. Briscoe stated that the above-mentioned policy was initiated because Florida State Health Department had requested that the cafeteria system implement such a policy this fall. This recommendation by the Health Department was made to Mr. Briscoe over the summer.

Mr. Briscoe brought to mind some improvements that have been made by the cafeteria system, but seemingly have gone unnoticed by the students this year. Here *The Lion* presents these improvements that Mr. Briscoe stated in order to present the other side of this issue.

The first improvement noted by Mr. Briscoe was concerned with the fact that for the first time in eight years menus are now being issued to the students.

A second improvement, which was noted in *The Lion's* editorial, was the incorporation of a snack line in the upstairs area of the McDonald Center. Mr. Briscoe went on to say that this snack line was brought upstairs because of the poor ventilation resulting in the downstairs area of the McDonald Center, where the snack line had been formerly located, and also because the cost of preparing food was two times greater when prepared in the lower level of the McDonald Center. In order to save money and to eradicate a possible fire hazard in the downstairs area, the snack line was moved upstairs.

Thirdly, Mr. Briscoe stated that the supper hour has been extended as is the case with the lunch hour. Breakfast now stays open to 10:00 a.m. offering late-risers coffee, cereal, and donuts. Mr. Briscoe felt that the hours which were revised for the students were a big improvement over last year's schedules.

A fourth improvement, which some students might not be aware of was concerned with the fact that the cafeteria system built and financed the Lounge which houses a color TV in the lower level of the McDonald Center. Mr. Briscoe stated that this project was financed by selling the rollers, used by students last year to deposit their trays after eating and also by using the profits of the vending machines. Other monies were used came from the cafeteria budget itself.

The fifth improvement noted by Mr. Briscoe was concerned with the fact that for the first time, the cafeteria system is offering the students the choice of two entrees instead of one. This procedure, Mr. Briscoe noted, was implemented for the first time this year.

Another renovation is concerned with the meal card plan, by which a student not desiring to eat in the cafeteria or who doesn't eat as many meals in the cafeteria as his meal card entitles him to, now has the option to be reimbursed by the Finance Office for his meal card. This plan also entitles a student not desiring to eat in the cafeteria to have his reimbursement for his meal card subtracted from his tuition costs.

The last improvement which Mr. Briscoe stated concerned itself with the bus boy service. Mr. Briscoe noted that for the first time students are not asked to pick up their trays. He also noted that the cafeteria system is paying the bus boys for their services and that the money made by the bus boys can be used for their own personal use.

In closing, Mr. Briscoe pointed to the fact that the improvements made by the cafeteria were done so with the welfare of the student in mind and that the cafeteria system will continue to make the students' welfare their primary concern.

To eat or not to eat? Is that the Question?

Symposium: New Ideas in Dade City

The melodic name "Symposium" hangs outside a store window on East Meridian, in Dade City, which looks as misplaced as a barber shop in "The Village".

The store deals in the "what's happening now" merchandise including posters, black lights, vests, pipes, and the latest fad, waterbeds. What makes it more ironic is that it also serves as the office of their newly established construction firm. (Sort of a hippie-hard hat median.)

The fact that two-thirds of the owners are ex-St. Leo students gives the cozy shop an informal setting.

D. J. Harrington, a St. Leo graduate, out of dissatisfaction with a monetarily successful position in New York, came to Dade City, and with a friend created "Symposium". After assuming complete ownership he joined with two other friends, Kevin Roberts and Tom Smith (formerly of SLC), who were recently discharged from the Seabees, and incorporated their knowledge into the construction firm.

After some controversy from local citizens, and a run-in with a postman who refused to "deliver to hippies", they have finally been accepted, and are heading for success.

Although St. Leo students have provided the majority of the patronage, the local people are starting to become hip to its offerings. It's not unusual to witness a Dade City citizen stop in to purchase a pipe on his way to tending the cattle.

The three bachelors are happy in what they're doing and are eagerly accepting the challenge of building a business. They confess that construction is their primary enterprise; however, they greatly enjoy tending the store.

St. Leo students are invited to stop and rap with Tom, Kevin and D.J., to experience their waterbed, and to browse at the "what's happening now" merchandise displayed at the "Symposium".

Tom, Kevin, and D.J. take time out for a smoke?

Movement Advocates

Universal Gym

An attempt to acquire a universal gym by freshman Tom DeMusis has been building added support throughout the campus.

During the campaign, DeMusis stated that many students have been asking the question, "Why are you doing this for Saint Leo?" Tom replied that "he is interested in doing something constructive for Saint Leo College students in order to foster the growth of this institution."

Tom explained that a universal gym is a multiple weight and exercise unit which can be used by fifteen students at one time.

The universal gym according to DeMusis will be located in the weight lifting room in Marion Bowman Activity Center. It will be available for use during all hours that the Center is open, except during weight lifting classes.

The idea of a universal gym was initiated during an appointment DeMusis had with Mr. Kaye, Director of Athletics. Mr. Kaye's reaction was very positive. The next stop DeMusis took was to meet with Dr. Southard, President of Saint Leo. After the meeting, Dr. Southard sent out a letter to Mr. Kaye that he felt it possible that a shift on certain funds within the athletic budget could be arranged "in order to acquire the necessary monies to match DeMusis' efforts in the purchasing of a universal gym. Dr. Southard also indicated in the same letter that he has authorized Mr. Kaye "to proceed with such a transfer immediately upon receipt of the matching funds derived from DeMusis' anticipated fund raising drive."

Campaign Drive Day is October 29. DeMusis stated that Circle K Club and Greek organizations on campus will be helping him coordinate the fund drive. He plans to have booths set up at the "Cage" and the entrances to McDonald Center for the purpose of receiving donations.

Any individual or family donating $5.00 or more will have their names inscribed on a plaque to be placed in the Activities Center. Any club or organization donating $25.00 or more will have the proper name inscribed on the plaque. Parents, friends, students, and faculty are asked to help by working on committees for this additional gym equipment or by giving a donation. The total cost of the gym is $2,650. Tom DeMusis hopes to raise $1,300 and the college will contribute the remainder.

For further information contact: Tom DeMusis, Roderick Hall, Room 205.

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The Lion Comments

Changes Are Needed!

by Jim Biondi

It's not surprising that college editors are beginning to rival student governments and college presidents as the most criticized, most controversial figures on the campus. In an attempt to bring more relevancy to *The Lion*, we have been unjustly censured, and our experimentation, although logically conceived with the assistance of respected outside consultants, has been damned!

Our goals include broadening our scope to include national, and international events, to stand with conviction on our views, and to present to the students news in an informal, yet accurate, journalistic style. Is that so wrong?

Last issue we used four-letter words and some harsh and possibly unjust criticism in an attempt to stimulate some response from an indifferent student body. The only response received was from the targets of criticism and our egocentric campus politicians.

Some students confessed that their parents expressed some dissatisfaction with our phraseology, which was expected. However, that leaves ninety-eight per cent that either condone, accept as a reality, or mildly disapprove, realizing it's a part of life.

The language, except for "Food Sucks", was written in an objective manner, not obscenely, and tested the reader's intelligence and comprehension.

Let me remind you that I am also a student. I attend classes, drink on weekends, and eat the same fine cafeteria food as you people. The paper goes home to my parents and I become subjected to their views also. Because I want to do a good job I am receptive to professional advice. However, personal chiding of my intellect, integrity, and sense of values is not appreciated.

The Lion has an obligation to its community, just as the New York Times. We are both governed by certain provisions in the U.S. Constitution, and in order to publish successfully we must work as freely within that framework as possible.

It's beyond me how a small group of students can believe they have the authority to superimpose restrictions on the press above that of the Constitution.

The Publications Board, an advisory board, was created with good intention a few years ago. Since then there have been many changes and from the results of the last meeting, many more are needed.

It seems ludicrous that the Board is made up of a majority of students that not only are dense to the mechanics of running a publication, but do not correctly represent the student body consensus.

With the rash of college newspapers and editors being castrated for breaking traditional mores, it seems evident that change is needed. Or should we wait until a disagreement between the publications staff and the board leaves our campus without any newspaper?

I ask the student body. Do you feel that the students composing the Publication Board, who are no more qualified to judge literature or journalism than yourselves, be given the power to recommend that their advice be taken, with the editors' jobs possibly threatened?

Student opinion is essential to an outstanding publication, but when student opinion commands a majority, with the power to dismiss the editors and/or consequently publications itself, then the freedom of the press, your freedom, has been unjustly censored.

Freedom of the Press

by *Lion* Associate Editor, Dave Schulte

This past summer there occurred a confrontation between the Justice Department and the New York Times over the right to publish the then top-secret Pentagon Papers.

The main issue involved was: Did the Justice Department have the right to stop publication of the Papers therefore emphatically denying one of the original Bill of Rights, freedom of the press?

Following a temporary restraining order the Supreme Court later upheld the newspaper's right to publish the Papers. Judge Hugo Black stated that "judicial restraint of the press was altogether prohibited under the First Amendment." Judge Potter Stewart "asserted that the press could not be curbed except to prevent immediate and irreparable damage to the nation." Judge William Douglas said, "The First Amendment's free press guarantee was unassailable and the courts lacked the power to suppress press publication."

Remembering this idea of freedom of the press, there were certain unorthodox opinions expressed at the Student Publications meeting following the second publication of the Lion. I think the Board should not sit in judgment of the journalistic passages in the Lion. Granted criticism is good, but when inanimate prejudices are voiced this is not constructive criticism.

As stated in the Student Publications Board Handbook, "The College ensures the student author and editor that they are no more vulnerable to public or institutional censure or punitive action than their non-academic counterparts. The College, therefore, will not act as censor."

I feel there must be freedom of the press on the Saint Leo campus and any form of censorship will not be tolerated. Changes have to be made in order to keep up with the present.

Letters to the Editor

In Defense of Student Editors

In the light of recent editions of *The Lion* and a subsequent meeting of the Student Publications Board, it seems necessary for something to be said of the role of a college newspaper and the individual who is its pulse – the editor.

A college newspaper, as is *The Lion,* claims to be a student newspaper that exists as an open forum for the students to promote their own ideas on those things they deem fitting to promote. The immediate inference is one of extreme subjectivity, where each student has the right to speak his mind from his own point of view. It seems, therefore, that any bit of editorial or subjective writing is, in fact, an opinion that is based upon the facts *that are available to that particular writer,* they may, and are encouraged to, follow up with their own opinion on the matter, based on facts that are available to themselves.

However, editorials and other subjective writings are only half of a college newspaper. The other half is to give an accurate report of objective doings within and without the immediate community. And of this, I am certain Mr. Biondi is quite capable of doing. However, when one looks at the treatment our student editor received from certain members of the Publications Board, it is extremely doubtful if they recognized Mr. Biondi's ability in this regard, and perhaps, more shocking, if they respect his personal integrity.

What many people are unaware of is the nature of a position such as Editor-in-Chief of *The Lion*, a student-orientated newspaper. (Note: *The Lion* is not written to please our parents, faculty or anybody else except us, the students.) Without any question, I maintain the position of editor as being perhaps the most awkward position within our socio-academic environment here at Saint Leo College. I say this because the editor, or any other editor of any other student newspaper, is caught directly in the middle. And the unfortunate thing is that it is IMPOSSIBLE for Mr. Biondi or any other student editor to keep everybody happy. And that isn't merely a fact of journalism, but rather a FACT OF LIFE!

To those individuals who are perhaps unhappy about previous statements in *The Lion*, I ask them hard time they did at their last meeting. Their entire argument and subsequent recommendations were contingent upon basic incompatibilities with opinionated articles, (i.e. 9/30/71 – "Food Sucks . . . And Rationing Too", "More thought-provoking comments", and "A letter from Bunker").

The issue as such is that there is in fact NO issue at all. If any individual on the Publications Board or any other individual in this academic community feels contrary to a particular article that is *an opinion based upon facts that are available to that particular writer,* they may, and are encouraged to, follow up with their own opinion on the matter, based on facts that are available to themselves.

to think before they speak rashly. Think of the other side; but most of all, think of the position of the man who can't really take any side, the one in the middle – the student editor.

John W. Frank
Past Editor-in-Chief, *The Lion*
(one who lived the dilemma)

Corrections

In the last edition of the Lion, under the heading of Student Affairs News, there were several errors, concerning the committee chairmen of the Student Senate, which should be corrected.

The Chairman of the Social Programs Committee is Karen DeNunzio, and not Penny Dresser. Sharon McCarthy is chairman of the Food Committee, while Wanda Spisto is a committee member.

Rita Silvestro is on the Library Committee, while Judy Kane alone, is the representative of the Senate for Financial Affairs.

Tom Brown is chairman of the Public Relations Committee and Bernie Coyne is a member of this committee.

The official Student Senate minutes are available in the Student Government Office 48 hours after the Senate meeting is adjourned.

Thank you,

Patrick Ryan
President, Student Senate

Accompanied with a Tea Bag

Dear Mr. Biondi,

After reading Mr. Camilleri's graphic article on the cafeteria, I hasten to send him his very own tea bag.

And you, my dear boy, asked for comments on your four-lettered words. After the age of ten four lettered words lose their charm for the truly intelligent. With the abundance of really serious issues in the world today, why waste your talent and time on such a boring and juvenile matter? I relegated this issue of *The Lion* to its only proper receptacle – the trash can.

Well, you asked!

Mrs. John Cherry

For your part in assisting me in the loss of my mother, my father and I would like to express our sincere gratitude to the administration, faculty, and the student body.

Sincerely,

Louis Dioguardo

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Student Affairs News

Senate Meeting – September 28, 1971

The first order on the agenda was the Association of Women Students. Pat Bennett, president of A.W.S., asked for $290. A motion was made that the senate appropriate $100 for the I.F.C. A motion was also made that the senate appropriate $100 for Panhellenic. Another motion for $100 for the I.C.C. was made. Because of a cut in the cheerleader budget, a motion was made that the senate give the cheerleaders $100. All of these motions will be voted on in the meeting of October 5.

The next topic was to pick three students from each class to investigate the very important Academic Affairs Committee. The members of this committee for this year are the following: John Frank, Colleen Murphy, Mary Arnheiter, Deni DeMisa, Donna Delucas, Gregg Masi, Dennis Hayes, Ed Carhart, Jim Loicano, Bill Dorcey, Jimmy Gemaro, and Joanne Briarton.

The Elections Committee which handles student government elections was formed. Members are: Inge Van Straalen, Rita Silvestro, and Cathy Trice.

The next topic formed was the Senate Constitution Committee, which is composed of the following: Vince Buttigieri, chairman, Cathy Trice, Bill Dorcey, Greg Masi, John Vollero, and Mike Conway.

The Handbook Committee is made up of chairman Karen Denunzio, Brian Cody, Maggie Shaw, Ed Carhart, Inge Van Straalen, Patty Donahue, Ann Corey, Rita Silvestro, and Ray Hughes.

A student senator brought attention to the fact that Mr. Jones' "Jiffy" store is charging high prices. To look into this a "Jiffy" committee was set up to determine whether to do business with another store. The members of this new committee are: Jim Roper, Dennis Burnside, Rita Silvestro, Charles Eason, Bernie Coyne, Sharon McCarthy, Maggie Shaw, and Beth Demsey, Ed Carhart, Penny Dresser, Kevin Callahan, and Wanda Spisto.

Next a special Judiciary Committee was formed to regulate the campus court. Members are Richie Fagan, Penny Dresser, Charles Eason, and Bob Donahue.

Student Senate Meeting – October 5

The first topic on the agenda was voting on the motions that were made at the last meeting. The motions for the I.F.C. and women student lobbyists at the meeting, the motion to allocate $290 for A.W.S. came to a vote. It carried a vote of 43 affirmative, 3 negative, and 4 abstentions. The previous motion for the cheerleaders was dropped for a motion that the Senate send a letter to Mr. Kaye asking for money for the cheerleaders and this carried a unanimous vote. John Frank's motion for I.C.C. came to a vote. The motion carried a vote of 10 affirmative, 20 negative, and 16 abstentions.

The Academic Affairs Committee chairman G– M– made his report on the advising period for next semester, January 1-10. Cards should be picked up on January 4 or 5. Any curriculum changes for the 1972-73 school year should be in by November 1.

The next committee heard from was the Student Rights Committee. The committee asked each senator to go back to their floors and ask the students what they think their rights should be.

The "Jiffy" Committee, which was set up at the previous senate meeting, elected Maggie Shaw as their chairman. Ed Carhart compared prices between "Shop and Go" in Dade City and "Jiffy's" and found that Jiffy's was about 8 cents more expensive.

The Teacher Evaluation Committee is developing their philosophy. Two teacher evaluations are going to be held this year. One at the end of first semester and one at the end of second semester. Dr. Cohen is their faculty advisor.

Bill Callahan, president of the Junior class, appointed Gene O'Brien to take Ed Jacoberger's place on the campus court.

A Food Committee, spurred by our Associate Editor's thrashing editorial, was formed. Members are: G– M–, Mike Lawrence, Bill Stuart, Kevin Callahan, Jim Roper, Chuck Durin, and Ray Hughes.

If there is one more thing that is inadequate it's the phone service. There have been complaints that there have been waiting lines for students using the phones and the mood of the students is not a happy one. To meet this situation, a phone committee was formed. Members are: Charles Eason, Rita Silvestro, Patty Donahue, Patrice Kuhn, and Deni DeMisa.

Tom DeMusis asked the senate if they could help him raise half of the money for a universal gym. Mr. Kaye would pay the other half. A motion was brought up to help coordinate a committee to help raise money for a universal gym. It carried a unanimous vote. Members are: John Frank, Kevin Callahan, Patrice Kuhn, Ann Carey, Jim Loicano, and Marilynn Kennedy.

Religious News

"In order to live creatively and meaningfully, our self-concern must be wedded to other concern." If so, results of the questionnaire circulated from the Office of Religious Programs indicate a majority of the students are indeed living creatively and meaningfully.

The responses so far tabulated show a heavy concentration in the areas of worship and service.

Now to direct this excellent initial response! A nucleus group for the Folk Mass is presently meeting once a week in the Abbey Music Studio. All are welcome to attend. So far the 7:00 p.m. Mass has been the Folk Mass. Participation by the general congregation has been very good. The music and song will spread to other Masses as the group grows.

As the beginning bustle in the dorms settles down, floor masses are being scheduled. Any group or organization who wishes to celebrate in a small group Mass, should leave word at extension 350. Better yet, come by the office in St. Edward's yourself.

Those who indicated a willingness to be involved in service areas are being called into action. The parishes in the area have some religious education positions open. The day-care center in Dade City needs fun people just to be there during the kiddies' play time. The prisoners and the sick cannot come to you – so!

Chaplain's coffee hours will begin next week in some dorms, with coffee and tasty pastry from Mr. Briscoe's realm to set the scene. Come and rap a bit around 11:00 p.m. or so.

Big liturgical function for this month will be the Mass for Fall weekend. At present this Mass will probably be before the closing dance on Saturday. Plans are still germinating so feedback is welcome.

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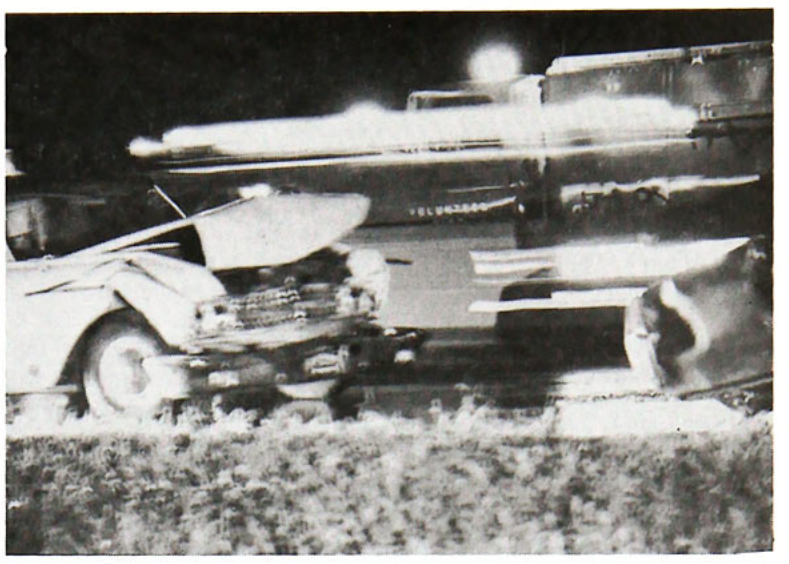

Message to Speed Freaks

By W. O. Newman, Commissioner Kentucky Department of Public Safety. (Permission granted by Author.)

Maybe you're one of them. Are you one of the people who call on the telephone or write me a letter to tell me my troopers are stopping motorists and giving them tickets for "no reason at all?" I wouldn't know–you never give your name!

You tell me that you're a good citizen and a safe driver just using Interstate 64 for what it was intended–speed. And that "dumb cop" gave you a ticket.

You break my heart! I hope the next time you're tearing down the road at 85 m.p.h. that trooper catches you again. I hope he gives you another ticket and the traffic judge takes your license away.

I hope he catches you before you smash into a concrete bridge abutment at 85 m.p.h. and he has to help pry your lifeless body out of that crushed speed machine.

I hope we can teach you a lesson with a ticket so maybe you won't cause a wreck and kill somebody else. You really break my heart telling me you don't have time to go to court about that ticket. I wish you could come with me to the scene of a wreck sometime. I wish I could make you stand and watch a man writhe in the gravel on the shoulder of a highway while he waits for an ambulance that will be there too late to do anything but carry him to the morgue! I wish I could make you help scrape the bits of bone and flesh of a whole family off the asphalt and into baskets.

You'd vomit–just like my troopers do; but you'd think differently the next time you climbed into that car of yours.

You said you were driving safely when the trooper stopped you. The road was clear and there was no harm in edging over the speed limit a few miles per hour–you said.

I'm really impressed with your ability to judge road conditions. I'm only sorry a trooper wasn't at that place a few months ago when a man with a wife and four children had a blowout at over 80 m.p.h. He might have slowed him down; and his children would still have a father and his wife a husband.

Oh, am I getting mad again? That man might have been mad if the trooper had stopped him. He might have written me a letter. But he'd be alive.

Your letter doesn't bother me, friend. What bothers me is that you apparently haven't learned your lesson. You're probably going to get back behind the wheel of your car thinking you own the road and nothing can happen to you. You don't think about the other people on the road who want to go on living.

And who gave your kid driving lessons. You? Then he's probably gotten a couple of tickets, too. It's no wonder he weaves in and out of traffic, speeds, and leaves strips of burned rubber at stop lights.

I hope we catch him, too, mister, before we have to call you and your wife to come identify his body at the morgue. I don't want to watch you crying and wishing you hadn't let him have the car until he learned to drive maturely.

And you say you want my troopers to let you off with a warning. What you really mean is for us to stop doing our jobs!

You want us to let you go until you meet another guy just like you–head on!

I wish you could come with me to a wreck and see the seared body of a victim after the fire department has finished its job of extinguishing 15 gallons of flaming gasoline. I wish you could go with me to her home and help me tell her husband that his wife isn't coming home because some idiot ran her off the road while trying to pass her. I want you to help him explain why mommy won't be home.

You're mad because you got a ticket, and you have to take time off from work to go to court.

You break my heart, mister!

NOTICE

All Letters to the Editor, comments, editorials, etc. must be signed in FULL. At the request of the author, names may be withheld in publication. However, writers' signatures must remain on file. Any reader reserves the right to inquire the authenticity of anything appearing in this paper.

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Treasure Island Revisited: Heroin In The Navy

by Jon Stewart

[Jon Stewart, a San Francisco journalist, has written for *San Francisco Magazine, California Living* (Sunday section of the *S. F. Chronicle*) and *Ramparts* among others. This article is adapted from a longer piece he has just finished for Harper & Row, publishers.]

Treasure Island, San Francisco:

Treasure Island, contrary to popular opinion, is not located in some uncharted expanse of the Eastern Atlantic Ocean—a place known only to pirates like Long John Silver. The *real* Treasure Island is a low, man-made appendage to Yerba Buena Island, and it lies in the middle of San Francisco Bay. It is inhabited by about 10,000 Navy and civilian personnel. It's the Navy's largest "separation center," and serves as the site for several units of the Naval Schools Command. Most naval personnel returning from Asian duty pass through Treasure Island in the process of receiving discharges.

Among the thousands of returning veterans from Asia that come to Treasure Island every month, a sizeable proportion are assigned to one barracks – 209.8. Here, dopers on either Legal Hold or Legal Transit await court martials, summary hearings, and anything from a General to a Dishonorable discharge.

Barracks 209.8, which we have had several occasions to visit over the past month, is known around the base as "Dopers Barracks." *All* the men in 209.8, excepting the "pigs" and "spies," are dopers. At present there are about 50 men in the barracks. The turnover is high, and it is estimated that about 7,000 men a year pass through Barracks 209.8. 7,000 dopers.

"The Navy is like a joint:
The more you suck, the
higher you get
—Graffito in 209.8

On our first visit to Treasure Island we wandered among the monotonous two-story buildings looking for barracks 209.8. Unable to locate it, even with the aid of a map, we finally approached a group of seamen and asked for directions. "You looking to score some dope?" they answered. "Hell, you don't have to go there to score. What do you want?"

Barracks 209.8 (divided into 209.8 and .9) is actually rather easy to find if you know what you're looking for. It's enclosed (unlike all the other barracks) behind a high wire fence, and a small guard house stands at the gate. Since it was empty, we passed through apparently unnoticed, quietly entered the front door, (again unnoticed) passed by the office, and walked up to the second floor. We approached the first man we saw: "Hi, we hear this is the dopers' barracks." "Sure," came the answer, "have a toke." (a puff of marijuana)

For the rest of the day, and for several days following, we sat and talked with the men of 209.8. They were more than eager to talk with us, and insisted that they didn't give a damn about being identified or having their pictures taken. They were all due for discharge soon, and anyway, they despised the Navy and were glad someone was willing to listen.

The second floor of the barracks, which has since been closed, was the scene of the hottest action, since it was the furthest removed from the front office where a Martial-at-Arms is always stationed. "Actually," said George Hayes, who had a bunk on the second floor, "the pigs leave us alone pretty much. They know what's happening, and they'd just rather not have to get involved. Some of them are just plain scared to come up here. They think we're all hardened criminals."

Hayes went on to tell about how they'd dealt with a former Master-at—arms: "He'd been hassling us pretty heavy for a while, making busts, searching lockers, breaking up parties, so one afternoon we just dropped six hits of 'white light' acid in his coffee. He really freaked. He went over to the first aid station and told them somebody'd slipped him some acid, but since nobody knew for sure what was wrong with him, they couldn't give him no antidote. He's at Oaknoll Naval Hospital now. Never came down."

Hayes and a group of friends were eager to show us their former "shooting gallery," the place where they used to retire to shoot skag (heroin). It was a room on the ground floor, between two halves of Barracks 209. That week it had been closed and padlocked by MP's. Undaunted, someone found a crowbar and within a few minutes the lock was off. The large room was completely empty, but the walls were covered with incredible wall-paintings, drawings and graffiti – psychedelic, sexual and political. It might have been an empty meeting hall in the Haight-Ashbury. "We used to have lots of mattresses down here, and a good radio," George said. "We'd get twenty guys down here all doing acid or smack, and just lie back all night." Since the room had been padlocked, the large bathroom in the rear of the building had become the new shooting gallery.

Another popular location in 209.8 is Wolfman's Corner, a small area in a corner of the second floor, surrounded by high lockers. A table and several chairs suggest that the area might be a kind of small reading lounge, but the six-foot plastic marijuana plant that stands in the corner suggests otherwise. Indeed, Wolfman's Corner is a "shooting gallery." Or was, until a recent tragedy made the place uncomfortable.

Life and Death in 209.8

On one of the lockers in Wolfman's Corner, a message is scrawled in pencil: "God, don't let me die here." Underneath, it's signed "Bijika." The lettering is highly stylized, bold.

Shortly after he wrote this, on August 28th last year, Seaman "Chico" Bijika sat in Wolfman's Corner with four other seamen and stuck a needle in his arm. All five were hitting-up their twice daily dosage of smack, maintaining the habits they'd acquired in Vietnam. Seconds after "Chico" released the tourniquet from his arm, he closed his eyes and drooped his head. Richard Hadnett, one of the other four addicts, concerned about his buddy, reached for Bijika's spoon and was about to taste the cooked white powder, when he noticed that Bijika's face was flushed. He put down the spoon and pulled open Bijika's eyes and listened to his heartbeat. His heart was pounding and he was breathing. Hadnett and the others assumed that Bijika was just nodding out. But minutes later, the face across from them became very red; the eyes, pulled open once again, were white, except for bright red striations. Then they noticed his mouth was bleeding. His fingernails turned red and began to bleed. His ears began to bleed. And then his eyes bled, streaming red tears down his cheeks.

Hadnett and the others picked him up and started to walk him down the long hallway of the barracks toward the exit, since he still had some muscle tone. They figured to take him to first-aid and report that they'd found him OD'ed in the head. But, halfway down the hall "Chico" convulsed. He fell into a fetal position on the floor and frooze there like granite. "We couldn't even open his hands," reported one of the onlookers.

"Chico" never regained consciousness. Five days later, he died in the base hospital. Yes, "Chico" Bijika had OD'ed alright; but not on heroin. He'd been sold a spoon of white powdered battery acid, scraped from a car battery. He burned to death, from inside out.

Bijika's story may be more sordid than most, but in other respects it's fairly typical of life in Barracks 209.8. He had been detained in "doper's barracks" for eight months, awaiting discharge on grounds of a dope bust. The actual paperwork and official procedure leading to the discharge could have been accomplished in about two weeks, or a month at most. But Bijika was getting drummed out because he was a heroin addict, and the Navy doesn't like addicts, so it kept him around and hassled him and busted him, and made life miserable for him. That's how the Navy deals with its addicts.

During Bijika's eighth month in 209.8, according to Dick Richards, a friend, he was summoned to the office of Naval investigations and was offered an immediate discharge and the dropping of all charges against him if he'd finger two suspects in his own barracks. Bijika, sick of the Navy, sick of 209.8, sick of the continual hassles, agreed to rat on two seamen who were selling smack in

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Fall Weekend Premiers October 21-23

The initial Fall Weekend, October 21st-23rd, will see some new innovations. The festivities will start on Thursday night with an internationally acclaimed film concerning drugs. The film is entitled "Skezag". It covers the life of a black hustler, dope pusher and Vietnam veteran, Wayne Shirley, who brags of his ability to shoot horse (heroin) and avoid addiction. He meets two proclaimed revolutionaries, Sonny and Angel, who also believe in anything to get high. Angel and Wayne have ideological clashes. Angel claims that Wayne would turn his back on his people for a dollar.

Months later, the film picks up Wayne's life and shows the devastating results of his toying with dope.

October 22nd will see the first time St. Leo's will utilize the students' musical ability to set the stage for the talent expose featuring Jeff Brown, Kathy Callahan, and Vinny Kelly.

On Saturday, the Panhellenic will sponsor a semi-formal dance. The group scheduled to perform is Palight, reported to be one of the best groups from the Tampa area. The group's music has been described as similar to Santana's.

Jeffrey Arthur and Friends To Appear at St. Leo

On October 29th, Jeffrey Arthur and Friends will be featured in concert at Bowman Activities Center.

Jeffrey Arthur and Friends are four musicians who play an organized blend of folk, rock, and blues. At a recent Intercollegiate Music Festival at the University of South Florida, the group took top honors. They have played with such notables as Country Joe McDonald, Alex Taylor, and Delaney and Bonnie.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow, October 19, downstairs McDonald Center for $1.50 per person.

Getting It Together

The *Encounter,* the student literary magazine, is now preparing for its annual publication, which will appear in March. Student and faculty contributions are now being accepted. If you have any works of short fiction, poetry, critical essays or art illustrations that you would like to have published, we will be glad to consider them for our next edition. Please send your material to the *Encounter*, P.O. Box 2126, or bring it to the Student Publications Office. Enclose with your submissions a brief autobiographical note. The deadline for submissions has not been set yet, but it will probably be sometime in January. It is best, therefore, to enter your material early in order that it may receive proper consideration.

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December, 1971

Time	Wednesday, December 15th	Thursday, December 16th	Friday, December 17th	Saturday, December 18th
8:00 to 10:00 a.m.	Eh 121-1,2,4 ..... CH 1 Eh 121-3,10 ..... SE 1 Eh 121-5,6,7,8 ..... LH 217/8/9 Eh 121-9,11 ..... CH 8 Eh 121-12,18 ..... SF 1 Eh 121-13,14,15,16 .... SelAud Eh 121-17 ..... CH 2 Eh 122-1,2 ..... LH 316/7/8 Pcl 422 ..... LH 205 Psy 222 ..... LH 303 Sh 329 ..... CH 3a	Eh 425 ..... CH 3a En 121-1,4 ..... SelAud En 121-2 ..... SF 23 En 121-3 ..... SF 22 En 121-5 ..... SF 11 Hy 123-1 ..... CH 1 Mc 121 ..... SF 27 Ms 107-2 ..... LH 136 Pcl 121-2 ..... CH 8	Acc 121 ..... CH 8 Hy 421 ..... CH 1 Mgt 241 ..... CH 5 Pcl 123 ..... LH 316 PhE 221 ..... Cls 1 PhE 321 ..... Cls 3 Ps 123 ..... LH 136 Py 228 ..... CH 4 SSc 227 ..... CH 6 Te 121-1 ..... SF 1 Sh 111-4 ..... SF 22	Art 223 ..... Cls 1 Art 224 ..... CH 4 Ecs 121 ..... LH 316/7/8 Eh 225 ..... SF 21 Fh 111-1 ..... SF 23 Fh 221-2 ..... SF 26 GBA251 ..... LH 205 Ms 107-1 ..... LH 219 Ms 123-1 ..... LH 217 Te 121-2 ..... CH 5
10:15 to 12:15 p.m.	Bly 221 ..... LH 225 Ecs 122 ..... CH 1 Eh 326 ..... SF 22 FA 123 ..... SF 1 GBA321 ..... LH 205 Gn 211 ..... CH 3a Mc 123-2,3 ..... SelAud Pcl 121-1 ..... CH 8 PhE 325 ..... Cls 1 Sph 331 ..... CH 7 SSc 123 ..... CH 6 Te 221 ..... CH 2 Mc 327 ..... SF 28	Acc 326 ..... CH 8 En 323-1,2,3 ..... SelAud PhE 421 ..... Cls 1 Psy 422 ..... SE 1 Py 222-1,2 ..... LH 217/8/9 SSc 121 ..... CH 6 Ms 123-2 ..... LH 316	Art 221 ..... CH 4 Bly 325 ..... LH 205 Eh 221-1 ..... CH 8 Mc 321 ..... SF 28 PhE 423 ..... Cls 1 Pcl 223 ..... LH 316 Psy 428 ..... SE 1 Sh 111-1 ..... SF 23 Py 333 ..... CH 7	Art 327 ..... SF 18 Bly 223 ..... LH 225 En 325 ..... SF 27 Fh 223 ..... SLH 1 Gn 111 ..... SF 26 Mc 325 ..... SF 27 Pcl 311 ..... LH 316 Sy 421 ..... SE 1 Te 323 ..... CH 4
1:15 to 3:15 p.m.	Acc 122 ..... CH 8 Art 227 ..... CH 4 Art 427 ..... CH 5 En 221-1 ..... SF 11 En 221-2 ..... CH 1 En 221-3,4 ..... SelAud Mc 221 ..... SF 27 Ms 221 ..... LH 219 Sh 325 ..... CH 3a	Ecs 225 ..... CH 1 Eh 221-2 ..... LH 205 Hy 225 ..... CH 8 Ms 431 ..... LH 107 PhE 205 ..... Cls 1 Py 121-1 ..... CH 5 Py 121-2,3 ..... LH 217/8 Py 121-4,5 ..... LH 316/7	Ecs 366 ..... CH 1 Hy 123-2 ..... CH 8 Hy 227 ..... LH 205 Mc 123-1 ..... SF 28 Mc 326 ..... SF 27 Psy 223 ..... SE 1 Py 431 ..... LH 303 Sh 223 ..... SLH 1 Sy 223 ..... SE 1 Sy 422 ..... LH 318	Cy 221 ..... LH 303 Ecs 423 ..... LH 136 En 327 ..... SelAud Hy 425 ..... CH 4 Ms 121-1 ..... SelAud Ms 121-2 ..... LH 217/8 PhE 329 ..... Cls 1 Psy 224 ..... SE 1 Py 332 ..... CH 7
3:30 to 5:30 p.m.	Acc 421 ..... LH 217 Eh 323 ..... CH 4 En 321-1,2 ..... CH 1 Hy 121-1 ..... SelAud Mkt 231 ..... LH 136 Pcl 412 ..... LH 316 Pcl 423 ..... LH 205 PhE 223 ..... Cls 1 Sph 221-1,2 ..... CH 8 Sy 325 ..... SF 1 Sy 420 ..... SF 22 Ty 221 ..... CH 5 Ty 321 ..... CH 7	Ecs 101 ..... SelAud Eh 223-1,2 ..... CH 8 En 423 ..... SF 25 Sh 211-1,2,3 ..... LH 217/8/9 Sh 221-4 ..... SLH 1 SSc 223 ..... CH 6 Sy 121-1,2 ..... LH 316/7/8	Eh 499 ..... SLH 3 En 499 ..... CH 8 Fh 499 ..... Car 19 GBA499 ..... LH 316/7 Pcl 499 ..... LH 217/8 Psy 499 ..... SE 1 Sh 499 ..... CH 3a	Art 121-1,2 ..... LH 316/7 Psy 424 ..... SE 1 Sy 324 ..... CH 5
7:00 to 9:00 p.m.	Bly 121-1,2 ..... SelAud Bly 123 ..... LH 225 Cy 121-1,2 ..... LH 217 Cy 321 ..... LH 303 En 301 ..... SF 18 En 421 ..... SF 23 Ps 121-1,2 ..... LH 316 Psy 322 ..... SE 1 Fin 477 ..... LH 205	Cy 123 ..... LH 303 En 422 ..... LH 139 Hy 329 ..... LH 205 Ms 325 ..... LH 107 Py 223 ..... SF 22 Sy 222-1,2 ..... LH 217/8/9 Sy 222-3 ..... SF 1 Sy 423 ..... LH 318 GBA431 ..... CH 1	Bly 322 ..... LH 219 Hy 428 ..... CH 3a Ms 423 ..... LH 107 Sy 224 ..... SF 1	OPEN

A Sharp Reversal in the Supreme Court

by Bill Tuson

Within the past month two Supreme Court Associate Justices have resigned because of health reasons, one of which Justice Hugo Black has died recently.

These resignations have given President Nixon two perfect opportunities to appoint persons to the highest court on the land who share his beliefs on strict constructionism to the Constitution, one of which may be a woman.

But for now, let's salute the two Justices who have served on one of the most controversial courts in our history, the "Warren" court.

John M. Harlan

In his sixteen years on the Supreme Court bench, John Marshall Harlan was a legal scholar and a generally conservative jurist, but above all he applied logic and reason to the cases that came before him.

He was an heir to the philosophy of the late Justice Felix Frankfurter, who served as an associate Justice from 1939 until he retired in 1962 and the theoretical foe of Hugo L. Black whose retirement preceded his own by only six days on September 28.

Harlan, like Frankfurter, was one of the court's most prolific writers. In fact, he was called a "Frankfurter without mustard." In view of his scholarship, it was not surprising that he often took on some of the most difficult cases and also produced some of the most completely and painstakingly reasoned decisions.

Back in 1964, this dispassionate grandson of an early Supreme Court Justice declared that the court was not "a general haven for reform movements," and did not sit to right every wrong. He took a narrow view of his own prerogatives and those of his own court, and paid deep respect to tradition.

So strong was Harlan's observation of precedent that having once dissented from a decision that became law, he would usually not stand in the way of applications to other situations, though his personal views had not changed. He served in a sense, as a bridge between conservatism that characterized the court before Earl Warren became chief Justice and the new surge of conservatism President Nixon has been able to infuse with his Judicial appointments.

Last July, in one of his rare public appearances, Harlan criticized "the legal adventures which have too often characterized these times." In a brief speech before the American Bar Association, he observed that the nation was undergoing "an astonishing period of 'confusion'."

In 1963, Harlan chided judges who take a "cosmic" view of their roles. "One of the current motions that holds suitable capacity for serious mischief," he said, "is a view of the Judicial function that seems increasingly coming into vogue. This is that all deficiencies in our society, which have failed of correction by other means, should find a cure in the courts."

This past June, Harlan along with Blackman and one other were the dissenters from the decision that allowed the New York Times and the Washington Post to resume publication of their series on the Pentagon Papers. He said the court was moving too fast amid a "frenzied strain of events" and the issues deserved more deliberate consideration.

His last major opinion came in May when he and a 6-3 majority rejected attacks on the way juries apply the death penalty. When in the few times he did vote with his adversary, Black, on school desegregation, the ban on prayers and safeguards for personal privacy, he often pointed out that he had arrived at those decisions in his own way.

Justice Harlan should go down in history as a man with restraint logic and reason and his work on the Supreme Court should be a model to all law students, especially those who serve on campus courts.

Hugo L. Black

The last Associate Justice Hugo L. Black was appointed Associate Justice during the time of another controversial time in our court's history—the Franklin D. Roosevelt Supreme Court Battle of 1937. Black's appointment received a storm of protest from the Senate. Black was accused because of his membership in the Ku Klux Klan of Alabama, of being an anti-Catholic, anti-Semitic and an anti-Negro, but he later admitted that that was the biggest mistake of his life.

Minority positions articulated by Black during the 1940's became majority rulings of the Warren Court in decisions that extended the right to counsel for all indigent defendents applied the Fifth Amendment's privilege against self-incrimination to state cases and asserted the court's jurisdiction over apportionment in the famous "one man – one vote" ruling.

A principle belief in Black's philosophy was the Fourteenth Amendment, the process clause he believed was intended to incorporate all the protections of the Bill of Rights and make them binding on the states. Of all these protections none was more cherished than the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of worship and speech, which he insisted were absolute—a crusade that led to the court's ban on school prayers and its leniency on obscenity.

Black followed his liberationism. Nearly everywhere it led him – he backed the court's school desegregation rulings and was a lonely champion of dissent during the McCarthy era. But some of his interpretations confounded his admirers. He justified the World War II internment of Japanese Americans on National Security grounds. He opposed mass demonstrations by Civil Rights Activists in the 1960's when he felt they interfered with the rights of others.

This proves one important point: if Black did believe in the rights of the individual, he believed in one condition – that the individual freedom should not interfere with the rights of others.

Bob Harlan and Black insisted that they were strict conservationists of the Constitution. In recent years, Black increasingly echoed a theme voiced frequently by his long-time friend but sometimes adversary, Harlan. Some of his liberal colleagues, Black often complained, were too eager to discard legal principles in order to advance their own notions of right and wrong.

A fitting observation about these two men would be "great peaces make great men." Each in his own way, Mr. Justice Black and Mr. Justice Harlan, who out of court were the best of friends, but in court were the best of adversaries, proved that Oliver Wendel Holmes' are words of enduring wisdom.

Nixon's Responsibility

These two retirements should clinch the transition of the court toward the kind of approach favored by the White House and Nixon's two current appointees, chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Harvy Blackman. This gives President Nixon a boon enjoyed by no president since Franklin Roosevelt, the opportunity to replace at least four of the higher court's nine Justices in a single White House term.

At press time, a list of possible appointees was on President Nixon's desk of which Senator Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia, a moderate conservative, reportedly heads.

These two appointments will probably be the two biggest decisions that President Nixon will make in his Presidency. He will have to rack his brain to find two lawmen who can fill the Judicial robes of these two honorable and great men. Pray for him.

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Treasure Island

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the barracks. The Navy promised him he'd be discharged and on his way home before they would reveal their source of information. However, days before Bijika's discharge, information leaked through attorneys on the case that Bijika was the informant. The news spread throughout the barracks. That day, Bijika scored a hit from an unidentified barracksmate and shot his arm full of sulfuric acid. The murderers were never apprehended, though the men of barracks 209.8 have little doubt about their identity. But of course, they don't talk; and most of those who were there at the time are gone now, anyway.

Wolfman's Corner was still being used when we first visited the barracks, but only by more recent "inmates."

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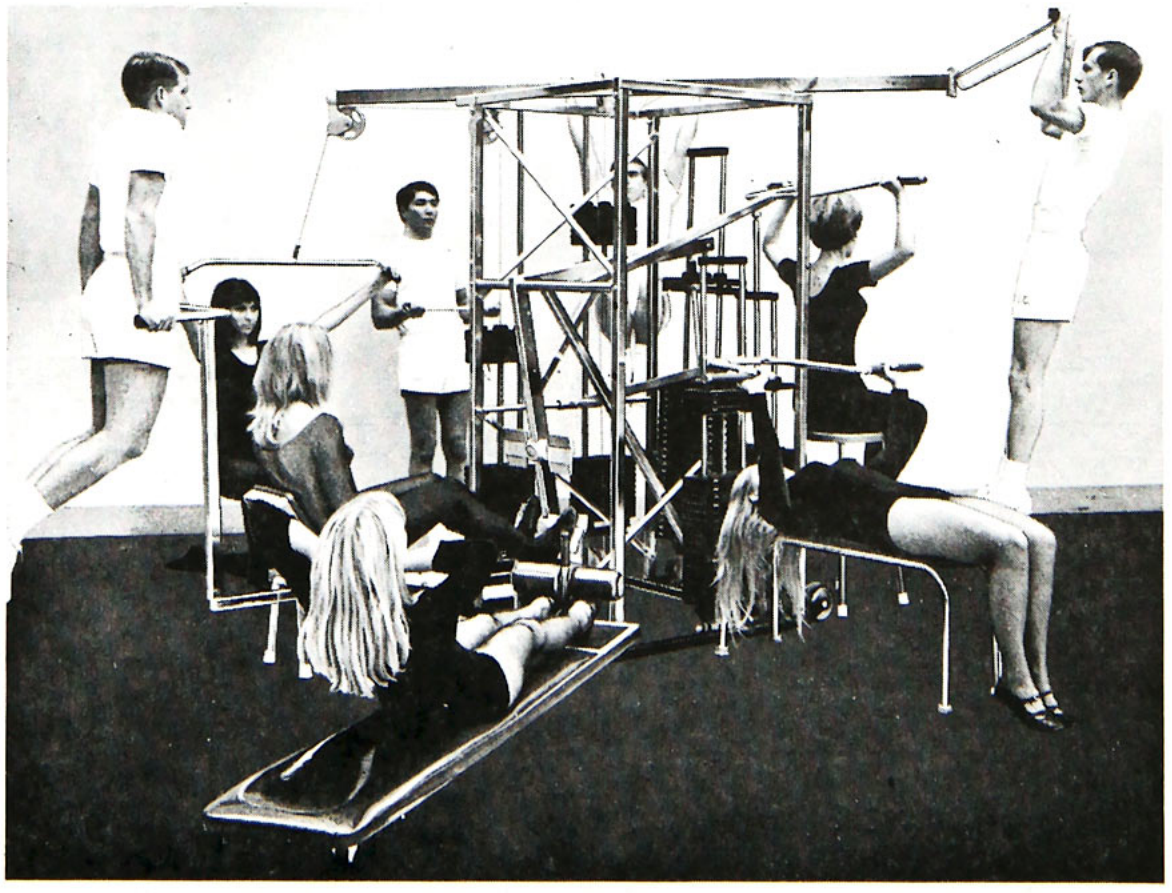

Universal Separate Station Gym Conditioner (article on page 1)

Carmen Santoro Determined to Win

The date is October 2, 1971. The place is the St. Leo soccer field. The time is 23 minutes after three. The event is the soccer game between the reigning Florida Intercollegiate Soccer champs, Rollins College and the underdog St. Leo Monarchs. As game time approaches, the announcer Mark Bapst, drones out the lineups for the visiting and home teams. He gets to number 22, "a junior from Westville Grove, New Jersey, weighing 145 pounds and standing 5'6, playing right wing, Carmen Santoro." There is a round of applause as the fans recognize last year's most valuable player and 1970 All-Conference forward for the Florida Intercollegaite Soccer Conference.

The reason he was an all-star last year was clearly demonstrated in the game against the Stetson University Hatters on Oct. 2. In the game the Monarchs, led by Carmen, scored three times in the first half to break a tightly contested game. Breaking down the sidelines time and time again, Carmen and the St. Leo forward line put pressure on the Stetson goalie and forced the Hatter defense into errors and fouls.

In the six to one win, five different St. Leo players scored. Stephen Erbe, Bob Baker, Jim Martins, and Bohdan Shashkewych all scored. Carmen added an assist and scored two goals in the first Monarch win of the year.

As a sophomore last year, Carmen was disappointed along with the rest of the team when numerous freshmen were ruled ineligible. This forced the Monarchs to play a grueling 14 game schedule with a limited amount of substitutes. Even with a two win and twelve loss season, Carmen was not discouraged as he went on to win all-conference honors.

His biggest thrill so far at St. Leo was the scoring of three goals against Embry Riddle University on Oct. 17, 1970. This was SLC's second and last win of the season.

Early in September, Coach John Swart welcomed out 28 players in anticipation of a good 1971 Soccer Season. This is a far cry from Florida Presbyterian which welcomed six players and had to drop its 1971 Soccer program. Only time will tell if the Monarchs and Carmen Santoro will have a good year.

1971 ST. LEO SOCCER SCHEDULE

Sept. 18	Embry Riddle College	6–1	Loss
Sept. 22	Univ. of South Florida	7–3	Loss
Sept. 28	Rollins College	5–3	Loss
Oct. 2	Stetson University	6–1	Win
Oct. 8	Florida Southern	4–3	Loss
Oct. 15	University of Miami	Home	
Oct. 19	Florida Southern	Home	
Oct. 30	Stetson University	Deland, Florida	
Nov. 13	Florida Tech	Melbourne, Florida	

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Music Scene

A Space in Time – Ten Years After released here their first album on their new Columbia label.

The group is completely built around guitarist and vocalist, Alvin Lee, who also does most of the composing. This album, like all other's Ten Years After, produced features quite a few guitar solos from Lee, the best ones probably being on the tunes "Hard Monkeys" and "One of Those Days". The instrumental backing on the song "Here They Come" is strong, featuring a strong rhythmn section of Ric Lee on drums and Lee Lyons on bass.

Probably one of the biggest differences on this album than on any other Ten Years After LP is the addition of a string arrangement on the song "Over the Hill".

Every Picture Tells A Story – This being Rod Stewart's third individual album, and preceding "Gasoline Alley", is definitely his most successful.

Stewart since leaving the Jeff Beck group, has been acclaimed as one of the best vocalists in the rock era. He again achieves great instrumental backing from, among others, guitar and bass player, Ron Wood, and also the group he now sings with, "The Faces", who back him on the old Temptation hit "I'm Losing You", which features a good drum solo from drummer Kenny Jones.

Probably the best side is two, which features the smash single "Maggie May" followed by "Mandoline Wind" written by Stewart himself. It then closes out with probably one of the best cuts on the album, an old Tim Hardin tune, "Reason to Believe", The feature song on Side One is the title cut written by Stewart and Wood which runs for almost six minutes.

St. Leo Soccer Scoring

Shashkewych	3 goals	
Martins	2 goals	1 assist
Erbe	4 goals	
Santoro	2 goals	3 assists
Baker	2 goals	4 assists
Morris	2 goals	1 assist
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Martin		1 assist

Shots on goal

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900 CROOKED MILES TO BE SHOWN AT SELBY AUDITORIUM

The movie, "900 Crooked Miles", filmed at Road Atlanta last year during the American Road Race of Champions (ARRC), will be shown to the student body of Saint Leo College on Tuesday, October 19th, at 7 p.m.

The film is being presented by Road Course, Inc. (RCI). RCI is developing a three mile International Road Racing Course and Recreational Facility just 7 minutes from the Saint Leo campus.

In a meeting earlier this week with staff members and *The Lion* editor, Bill Stephens, Vice President, and Ed Conway, Director of Public Relations for RCI, indicated their interest in offering employment opportunities to students of Saint Leo.

This program will last approximately 45 minutes and consist of the 30 minute film followed by a question and answer period.

Stephens stated that the film is one of the best ever made on the sport of road racing. The film will feature all types of sports cars from Corvettes and Can Am cars to Sprites and Volkswagons in competition for the national championship plus interviews with many of the top drivers in this exciting sport.

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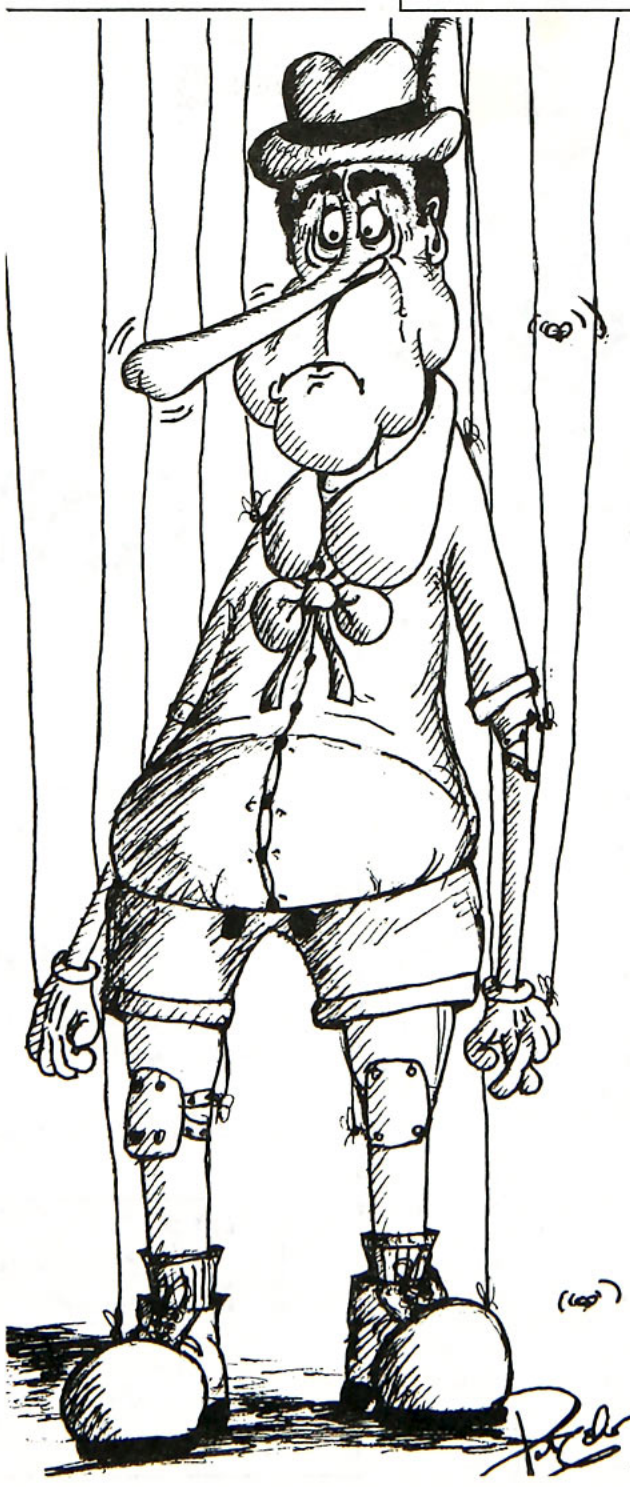

Don't Make the Same Mistake Twice and Elect a "Puppet"

Organizational News

Human Relations Organization

Human Relations Organization began its social service projects this year on Sept. 18, beginning with the new Head Start center behind the Villa. Members of HRO along with others interested in the project painted and repaired the facilities of the center, including putting in a new ceiling. In about two weeks more work will be completed on the project.

Many proposals for new projects to take place during the year were received at the last two club meetings. Several of these are already becoming a reality for both the club and those involved. HRO has decided to "adopt" three children from Pasco Elementary School, and with the approval of their parents, take each child out of his environment and allow him to experience something which he would more than likely never be able to do. Some of the field trips mentioned were an afternoon shopping, visiting Tampa airport, and a trip to the library, among others.

A campus project this year will be to help Brother Charles fix up his mailroom in a few weeks when it will be ready for refurnishing and redecorating. The Trilby Manor Head Start program, the Dade City Day Care Center, Jones Nursing Home, and Student Peace Mobilization are other topics of attention. Also mentioned were help for the Farm Workers Committee and a tutoring program for the special education classes at Pasco High. The group this year plans to work with Legal Aid Services in Dade City and nearby communities.

The philosophy of HRO is to "see the problem and get it done." The first phase in any problem is to find out what's wrong and then go and do something about it. It's an awareness group, interested in improving human relations and working with other organizations. HRO is a "construct" organization where everyone has the opportunity to contribute in a meaningful way.

Anyone who shows interest in the club or any of the projects should make an effort to attend the next meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 19th, at 7 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center.

Time well spent – H.R.O. members are helping to repair the day care center.

Class of '74

Getting together is the Class of '74 since their first meeting of September 15th. The officers and sophomore attendants have busied themselves with a number of projects and functions to be held throughout the coming year.

Moving right along are two attractions that will be underway shortly. Heading the list is a raffle which is already in process. The winner will receive two round trip tickets to Nassau for the Thanksgiving holiday. The tickets will be available in the McDonald Center every day during the week of October 11th and will be sold at $.39 each or three for a dollar (buy three and go with a friend). You may also purchase tickets from president, Charlie Wooters; Vice President, Steve Archer; Treasurer, John Calicchio; and Secretary, Sally Dickinson; and the male senator. Next in line is the traditional '74 Coffee House to be held at the Boat House on November 5th. Starting time is 8:30. Be sure to come for good food, great entertainment and wild fun! Rumor has it that '74 is scheduling movies and a hayride for next semester.

Come to the Sophomore class meetings and be filled in—Get Involved! Show Initiative! Your support is greatly needed. Meetings are tentatively scheduled for Monday, 7:00, in Lewis 318. Check your Daily Say-So for further listing.

Sigma Beta

The Brothers of Sigma Beta would like to take this opportunity to thank Delta Phi Delta Sorority and the student body for making their recent bash such a social success.

The Gators are hard at work getting ready for the start of football season. Our next game is Saturday, October 23, against Kappa Theta.

The Brothers are proud to announce that Jim Tracy and Dennis Lepore will handle the tasks of Pledgemaster and Assistant Pledgemaster this year. Beta has also inaugurated a unique rush committee to handle rushing this year. The Brothers extend an invitation to all Saint Leo men to our second smoker in Duncan Lounge, October 19, at 8:00 p.m.

Phi Theta Chi

The Brothers of Phi Theta Chi would like to congratulate John View and Pete San Paolo for their fine effort in putting the St. Anthony's Blood Bank in operation. We would also like to thank the faculty and student body for their donations which set a new two day record with 172 units.

The officers for the 1971-1972 year are Neil Riggione, President; John View, Vice President; Dan Leitzell, Treasurer; Kevin Roberts, Secretary; and Jim Mariucci, Sergeant-at-Arms. The officers and the rest of the brothers would also like to congratulate the Honorary Brothers John Kelly, Bill Cross, and Ed Flamingan.

We would also like to thank the student body for the great turnout at the party on Friday, September 24, 1971. There was a smoker last Monday at 8:00 p.m. in the Lion's Lounge and we thank everyone that attended.

The Big Red opened their football season last Saturday at Pasco Junior High at 3:30 p.m. The Red Machine will be defending its undefeated season. Leading the team will be quarterback Jay Whipp, Ted Athos, Tim Makowski, Tom Farnsworth, Joe Byrne IV, Jim "Yogi" Spiniello, John View, Rob Decowski, Neil Riggione, Kevin Tatly, Micky Glowacki, and Dave Norka. The team crippled with injuries during the last few weeks will be expected to be ready for their opening game.

Sigma Lambda

The brothers of Sigma Lambda would like to thank the forty-five men who attended our smoker at General Rush. Our next smoker will be held on October 24th in the Lions Lounge at 8:00 p.m. We hope that all students interested in fraternal life will attend to find out more about the brothers and our organization.

Saturday, Oct. 9th, the brothers attended their annual Sweetheart Banquet at the Sweden

House in Tampa. The four Sweetheart nominees were Miss Colleen Doherty, Miss Donna Zygiel, Miss Deni DiMisa, and Miss Debbie Keyser. Deni DiMisa was elected Sweetheart for the 1971-72 year.

Congratulations go out to brother Tom Savage for being elected Pledgemaster for the 71-72 academic year. Brother Doug Madden will act as Tom's assistant. In closing we would like to welcome Brother Fred and Ron Vick into the brotherhood. Brother Fred, head resident of Saint Leo dorm, has accepted the job of moderator for the fraternity. Ron was recently made an honorary member and has already helped the brotherhood in their recent projects.

Kappa Alpha Sigma

The brothers of Kappa Alpha Sigma are again honored to announce the selection of Janet Jones as our fraternity Sweetheart for the 1971-1972 year. Janet will be taking over where she left off last year, possessing the same image and warmth she radiated last year. The brothers are pleased she is back with us again, and wish to thank all the other candidates.

We are happy to announce the marriage of Rich Fagen and Cathy "Munchie" Brit, and wish them the best of luck. Lee Marvin dorm will never be the same, however, without Richie's waterbed.

Bill Bouffard, our rush chairman, and all the brothers, wish to thank all those who attended the General Rush Program, and our last smoker. We have a smoker in the Lions Lounge, Thursday, November 11th, at 7 p.m., as well as a get together on Saturday, November 13th. We hope all interested students can attend.

In more upcoming activities, the brothers are busy getting prepared to build an obstacle course for Saint Anthony's School; further renovating of our land so that other fraternities, sororities, and clubs can make use of the land, which will have electricity; planning for Old South and Frat Weekend; and preparing for I.F.C. football.

A special word of thanks should be mentioned to Ed Pierce and Kevin Roberts for pulling Ta-Ta out of his car wreck.

We would like to congratulate Judy Kane, "Turtle", and the rest of the Club '67 staff for the excellent job they've been doing.

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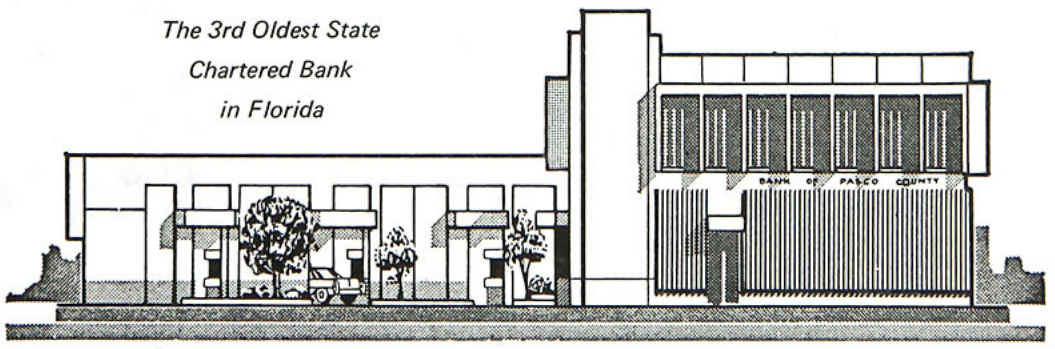

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